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The
Daily


THURSDAY
September 26, 1996

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
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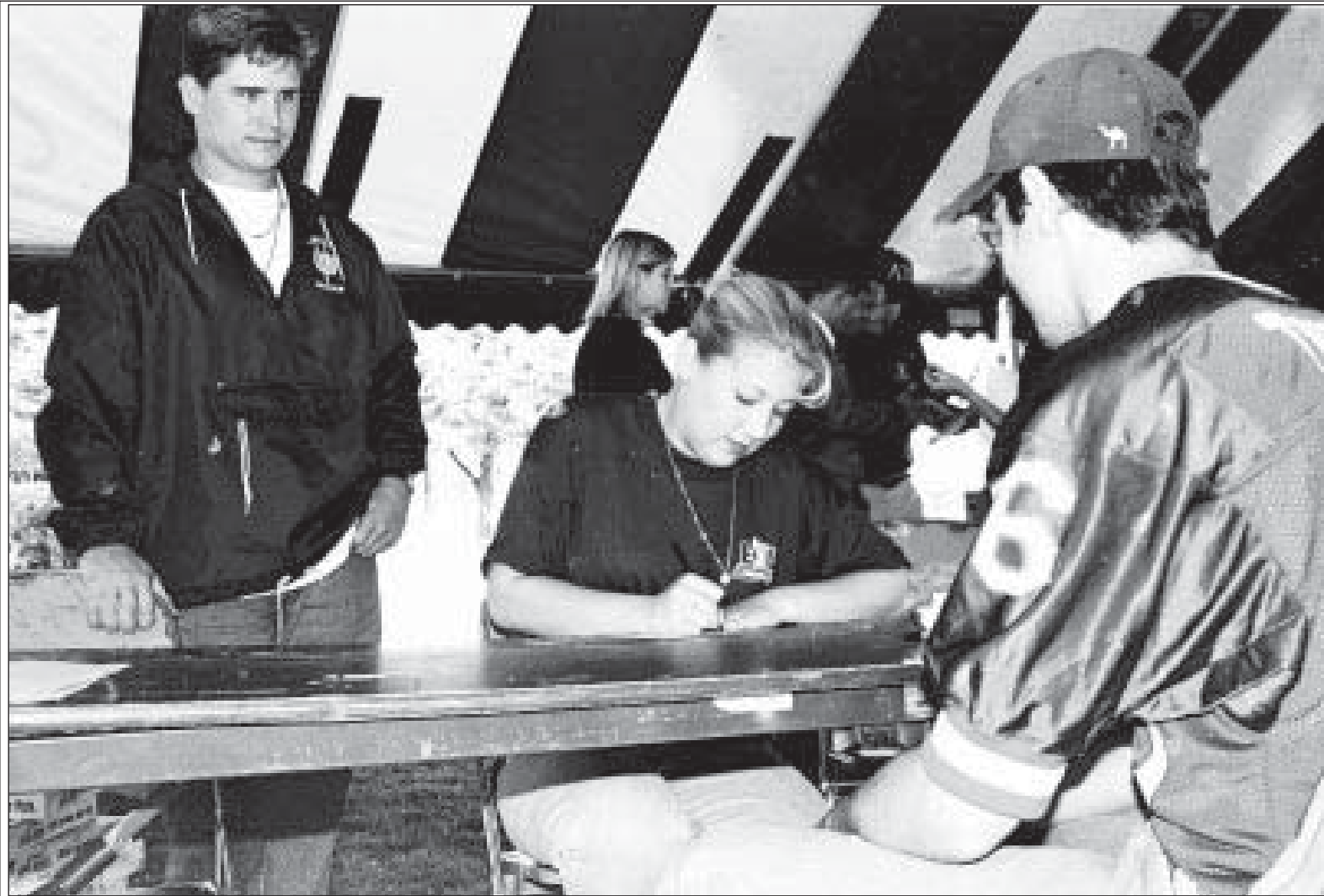
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PAGE
12A



CHET PIOTROWSKI JR./Photo editor

Student senate member Shelby Havlot helps Bryan Babula, a sophomore secondary education major, fill out a voter registration sheet Wednesday afternoon in the Library Quad while Student Senate Speaker Jeff Zilch watches.

Senate approves allocated travel money

By MINDY BUYCK
Student government editor

The Student Senate Wednesday night voted 25-1-1 to pass a resolution that will give \$616 out of the Student Government budget to send a representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Council meetings.

The resolution, which was authored by student Vice President for Public Affairs Brian Anderson, calls for the \$616 to pay for him to attend six meetings that are held at universities throughout the state and states the money should be budgeted in the Student Government budget requests each year.

In the past, the Student Government has had to request funds each year to send a representative to the meetings.

According to the Student Body Constitution, the student vice president for public affairs is responsible for representing Eastern at the council meetings.

The funds will come from a line item for non-state employee traveling, which was originally set aside for a Student Government conference.

Senate Speaker Jeff Zilch voted against the resolution, and senate member Keith Cosentino abstained.

Zilch said he voted against the resolution because the money was

See SENATE page 2

Students speak out to senate

By MATT ADRIAN
Staff writer

About 1,000 students came to the library quad Wednesday to fill out surveys and register to vote at “Speak Your Mind,” a Student Government sponsored event.

Senate Speaker Jeff Zilch said of the 1,000 students that filled out the surveys, about 100 students registered to vote in Coles County.

“We hoped to get feedback on what students liked and what they wanted changed as well as get their suggestions on how we can better do our job,” Zilch said.

Senate member Jennifer Daulby said Student Government should have the results of the surveys by next week. She said that the survey will take longer to look at because of the short answer format used.

“We wanted to hear exactly what the students want,” Daulby said.

Student Government provided Papa John’s pizza and soda to all the students who took part in the survey and voter registration drive. Student reaction to the survey was mixed. Some students felt that the survey was a good idea.

“It was a good idea. Any way you can get input from students is a good idea,” said Amy Fijalkiewicz, a junior English major.

“The survey was all right. I think it was a neat thing, and the pizza draws a lot of people,” said Bryan Cunningham, a sophomore psychology major.

“I think it’s a good idea to make a

See STUDENTS page 2

Eclipse of harvest moon to darken night skies

By CHRIS WISE
Staff writer

If it seems to get a little darker than usual for a few hours Thursday evening, don’t worry, it’s only natural.

At 8:12 p.m. Central Daylight Time, the Earth’s shadow will pass over the moon, causing it to fade and turn a hazy, brownish-red color from 9:19 p.m. to

10:29 p.m. CDT.

It’s a total eclipse of the harvest moon. Raymond Pheifer, associate professor of geology, suggests that those interested in watching the eclipse should find a place away from town.

“As far as viewing in Charleston is concerned, any place with an unobstructed view would be fine,” Pheifer said. “Try to find a place away

from town so that you are away from light pollution.”

It might also help to watch the weather forecast. Rain or heavy cloud cover do not help for watching an eclipse, he said.

According to the Earth and Sky home page on the World Wide Web, <http://www.earthsky.com>, a lunar eclipse occurs whenever the moon’s orbit takes it through the “shadowy cone of darkness”

that extends directly behind the Earth.

During most of the year, the tilt of the moon’s orbit in relation to the orbit of the Earth around the sun ensures that the moon will pass above or below the shadow, therefore preventing an eclipse, the page states.

However, every six months the moon lies close to or inside the Earth’s shadow.

See ECLIPSE page 2

Commissioners split on proposed form of government

Editor’s Note; This is the fifth article in a series looking into the city manager form of government that Charleston residents will have an opportunity to vote on in November.

By BRITT CARSON
City editor

City Council have mixed feelings over the possibility of changing the commission form of government to a city manger.

Commissioners Gene Scholes and Greg Stewart said they are unsure if the new form of government would be the best change for Charleston.

“I haven’t made the call yet,” Scholes said. “I am still looking

into it.”

Scholes said he believes the city council acted properly in putting the referendum on the ballot for the citizens to vote on, but is personally undecided.

“I am reviewing the strengths and weaknesses of the commission form and of the city manager form of government and will make a decision sometime

before the election,” Scholes said.

Stewart said the voters should decide what is best for the town.

“It is all in the lap of the voters,” Stewart said. “I think they should take a strong look at the city manager form and take advantage of the information and facts available to them and make their own decision.”

But Stewart said the city

manager form of government could benefit Charleston.

“I think the city manager form of government is more uniform structure of management and the policy making is still handled by the city council,” Stewart said.

Charleston Mayor Dan Coughill said the change in government would benefit Charleston.

See COMMISSIONERS page 2

Weekend recitals to be held

The first two student recitals of the semester will be performed this weekend.

Callie Thompson will be performing a soprano recital at 8 p.m. Friday in Dvorak Concert Hall and Nicholas Troy will also be performing a piano recital at noon Friday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

STUDENTS

survey available,” said Eric Mialkowski a senior business administration management. He said the Student Senate should review the surveys and change the policies that students want changed.

Other students who came to the quad were more skeptical. Josh Leege, a freshman undecided

Thompson, a senior vocal music major, will perform nine soprano songs in her third student recital. The first three will be from a French Debussy song cycle, three are contemporary 20th century pieces and three are Operatic Arias.

Thompson, who performed

major, said the survey is a good idea if the senate implements the suggestions made on the survey.

“It doesn’t matter. In the face of the administration the student government doesn’t have the power to change anything,” said Juliet Kerico, an English major. She said the survey likely will not help the campus.

with the Music Theater Opera Workshop, with Eastern’s Show Choir and various concerts with Eastern’s Concert Choir, has been studying privately since the age of 14.

“Both my parents are musicians and I’ve always been interested in music,” Thompson said.

“It’s sad to say, but no, it won’t change anything.

I’m sure that Student Government cares, but they can’t change things,” said Mercedes Davison, a political science graduate assistant. She said she hopes some good will come out of the survey such as improving recycling around the campus.

Inmates break out

ROCK ISLAND (AP) – Police used dogs, helicopters and boats Wednesday as they searched along the Mississippi River and nearby for a murder suspect and another inmate who escaped from the Rock Island County Jail.

The fugitives, who broke out of jail late Tuesday, were identified by sheriff’s police as Eugene Ross, 21, and Eugene Abron, 19.

A third fugitive, Joseph Curl, 17, was arrested in nearby Whiteside County after his car flipped over as he fled police Wednesday afternoon, Sheriff

Mike Grchan said.

Curl was being treated at Trinity East hospital and would not say where the other two inmates went, Grchan said.

Ross is scheduled to stand trial this month on murder and aggravated kidnapping charges in a 1994 stabbing and shooting.

Curl had been jailed on burglary and weapons charges, and Abron is charged with possession of a stolen vehicle, police said.

The coveralls of the fugitives were found on the roof of the 200-prisoner jail, Grchan said.

Father sues children

CHICAGO (AP) – For years, Robert B. Berger struck an annual bargain with three of his grown children – help with the family real estate business and he would pay them with an array of trusts worth millions of dollars.

Ultimately, the children – Jeffrey, Barbara and Wendy – would own the business begun in 1926 by their grandparents.

The children agreed, Berger says, but now he is accusing them in court of being liars and cheats who falsely enriched themselves with his money.

“The assets in those trusts should be returned,” Berger said in a lawsuit filed last week in Circuit Court.

The children could not be reached for comment.

Berger, 62, said he wanted his children, now in their 30s, to become the third generation to run the family business.



ECLIPSE

It is during these so-called “eclipse seasons” that solar and lunar eclipses occur.

Thursday’s eclipse should be a highly visible one, with viewing capability spanning from Western Africa to Western Europe and to most parts of the Americas.

With the occurrence of lunar eclipses have come numerous myths about their meaning and the effects they have on people.

“Some people say that in the past, lunar eclipses

were heralded as the end of the Earth, which we know is not true,” Pheifer said.

The words lunacy and lunatic were actually developed from the word lunar, under the assumption that people act differently during eclipses or full moons, he said.

If you miss this event the next total lunar eclipse will occur on January 20, 2000 - mark your calendars.

–The Associated Press contributed to this report.

COMMISSIONERS

“Too many people think that this town has a council-mayor government. It doesn’t, it has a commission form,” Cougill said.

“In that form of government, no one person is in charge – no matter what people think.”

Cougill said many people believe he has the authority to make town decisions, but actually he and the commissioners make all decisions together.

Also, the new form of government would pay someone to spend time with the day-to-day affairs.

“We can spend more time on bigger projects for the city instead of dealing with pot holes all the time,” Cougill said.

Commissioner Jim Dunn and John Winnett were unavailable for comment.

Decatur has had a city manager form of government since 1959.

Decatur City Council member William Oliver, said he thinks Charleston should switch to the city manager form of government.

“It is a great way to run a city and I think Charleston will benefit from it in the long run,” Oliver said.

Oliver said an advantage to having a city manager is the person has no ties to the city before he is elected.

“A city manager gets rid of

the ‘good old boy network,’” Oliver said. “A city manager has no connections with the city.

He or she is more likely to hire qualified people for positions and not just their friends.”

Oliver said the biggest advantage to the city manager form of government is that the city council is hiring a trained professional.

“In this form of government you have a professional manager running the city,” Oliver said.

“Not all people are experts in all related areas of the government, but a city manager is.”

–Travis Spencer contributed to this story.

Band travels world

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) – Illinois is known for a lot of things, but bagpipe music isn’t one of them.

That may change with the recent success of the Peoria-based Celtic Cross Pipes & Drums at the World Championship Bagpipe Competition in Glasgow, Scotland.

The band features members from throughout Central Illinois.

Celtic Cross Pipes & Drums finished a respectable 21st place in its class at this summer’s competition, higher than all other North American bagpipe bands.

There were 64 bands competing in Grade IV of the world’s premier piping competition, according to member Sandy Seehusen of Champaign.

There were four grades in the competition.

“We were very pleased with our performance, although there are always areas where you wish you could have done better,” she said.

Seehusen was competing in the world championships in Scotland for the first time.

“We left on August 3 and made a vacation out of it,” she said.

SENATE

set aside for the Student Government conference that is held at Texas in the spring and should be spent there.

“I would rather had the resolution tabled so we would have time to submit an additional allocation to the AB (Apportionment Board). The reason I felt this way is because the \$1,200 was put

there for (the conference),” Zilch said.

The senate also tabled a University Board bylaw change that would change the interviewing process for UB coordinators. Currently, UB interviews are conducted before the entire UB executive committee. The proposed bylaw change would have

them appear before a selection committee composed of UB members.

The resolution was tabled until the senate is able to see a copy of the previous bylaw and compare it to the changes.

In other senate business:

- The senate approved the appointments of the following

students to the Student Supreme Court: Travis McDade, Cindy Eckerty, Dan Jecks, Sarah Kijewski and Keith R.W. Matune.

- The following student appointments were approved to the Election’s Commission: Katie Green, Missy Parker and Shane Ryan.

- The senate also appointed the following students to the University Judicial Board: Michelle Allison, Dayna Church, William Gruen Jr., Kisha Jenkins, Stephanie Lucas, Lori Marshall, Michelle Tate and Cyndi Walker.
- The seante appointed Jim Donahue to the student lobbying team.

The Daily Eastern News

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MIKE RICE/Staff photographer

Trustees set up committee to OK faculty contract

By JESSICA BAKER
Administration editor

The Board of Trustees Monday approved a measure to allow its executive committee to decide whether to approve the faculty contract.

Terry Weidner, vice president for academic affairs, said faculty members presented the proposed contract to the BOT members and the only changes made were grammatical errors.

“The principles of the contract are all right, but some grammatical errors need to be corrected,” he said.

Laurent Gosselin, president of the University Professionals of Illinois, said what the faculty presented to the BOT is a strong, rationally developed agreement. The UPI represents the faculty in contract negotiations.

“This agreement is designed to benefit the university and its employees,” he said.

Weidner said the faculty UPI members and the administration expect to vote on the contract in October. “If they approve the contract, then they will ask the (executive) board to approve it,” he said.

Jill Nilsen, special assistant to Eastern President David Jorns, said, “BOT members empowered the executive board to decide whether to approve the contract since the BOT won’t meet until Nov. 4.”

The executive committee consists of BOT chairman Mack Hollowell and trustees Susan Gilpin and Tom Johnson.

“The next regularly scheduled BOT meeting isn’t until November, but since the union is voting on the contract in October, the (executive board) will decide whether to approve it during a conference call,” Weidner said.

I do

Carla Campell, 20, a senior psychology major, accepts a marriage proposal from DeMetrius Williams, 21, a senior accounting major; Wednesday night in the basement of Pemberton Hall in front of their family members. The couple has been dating since they met at freshman orientation.

Step show kicks off BGC rush

By RYAN LYNCH
Staff writer

Black Greek Council members will be stepping together when the BGC rush begins Thursday.

The annual rush will be held at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. All students are eligible to participate.

“Black Greek Council rush is not just open to black students, we want everyone to participate because it’s very informal, and we want people just to get a feel for Greek life,” Coleman said.

The event will start with a mini step show, which will include members of black fraternities and sororities stepping together.

“We want freshmen and sophomores to come out

because all the organizations have worked real hard to put the show together,” said Luciania Goldstein, coordinator of BGC Rush.

Sororities and fraternities will set up informational tables where students can get information about each house.

BGC members also will participate in a fashion show and others will present speakers about their organizations.

“We expect a high turnout because a lot more black freshmen have become involved in BGC activities and events,” said Adrienne Coleman, a member of Zeta Phi Beta and the BGC executive board.

All participants will receive a 50 percent discount for tickets for the BGC Union Party, which will be held from 10 p.m. to 1:45 a.m. Friday in the University Ballroom in the Union.

AB to discuss funds

By MINDY BUYCK
Student government editor

The Apportionment Board tonight will discuss whether to go with the projected Student Activities Account for this year.

The AB will meet at 6 p.m. in the Oakland Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Currently, there is \$95,384.53 in the account. Lance Phillips, vice president for financial affairs and AB chair, said he projects the account will have \$106,000 once the books are closed.

According to AB by-laws the AB cannot approve additional allocations requests if it starts with an account below \$100,000 except in emergency situations.

The AB will decide to base their budget on the current funds or on the projected funds.

The AB also will discuss a new

initiative with the Campus Recreation Board and the University Board.

“Its a membership exchange,” Phillips said. “We are going to have one member from our board go there as an ex-officio member and have one member of their board come to the AB as an ex-officio member.”

Phillips said he hopes the position will help establish better communications between the boards. Many times these boards meet only to discuss budget proposals and additional allocations, Phillips said.

“Hopefully having someone there week in and week out listening to the proposals, listening to the discussion will help give at least on of our members a full understanding of what going on and at least one of their members and understanding of what we are doing,” Phillips said.

Peer educator courses offered in the fall

By CRISTY MELVIN
Staff writer

A course to train students to be peer educators will be offered at Eastern beginning in the fall 1997 semester.

“In the past this has been informal,” said Eric Davidson, peer education coordinator and graduate assistant at Health Service. “It’s been done by student groups

who haven’t gotten credit for their presentations.”

Students apply to be peer educators and if they are selected they can enroll in the courses. In the course, students will become “certified” to give presentations on substance abuse and other health-related topics, Davidson said.

The class will be limited to 20 students. They can be any major

but must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or higher and have completed HST 200C, HED 2472 or PED 2850C at Eastern, Davidson said. Students will be selected based on their experience and involvement on campus.

The course work will center around communications, presentation techniques, substance abuse, sexuality and health-related resources, Davidson said.



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Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
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Thursday, September 26, 1996

PAGE 4

AB and the senate should increase open communication

The Student Senate and the Apportionment Board should strive to increase communication between each other this year.

Since last spring, both AB and the senate have talked about attending each other's meetings and having more open communication to work together on budgets.

But both groups have been guilty of not attending each other's meetings. And they have not been willing to compromise on budget decisions.

Editorial

Rather than just talking about better communication, AB and the senate should take action and achieve it.

One suggested solution would be that the senate, or at least some senate members, attends AB's meetings and vice versa. If the other group was in the audience, this would prevent confusion as to what the other group is doing. Also, if members from each group go to the meetings, they can ask intelligent questions and help the budgeting process run quicker and smoother.

Last spring a major conflict occurred between AB and the senate concerning the Graduate Student Advisory Council. The senate wanted to set aside \$1,000 in its budget for the group to publish a semesterly publication. However, the AB did not think the senate should fund the publications because they were directed for just graduate students and not the entire student body.

This was the most recent problem that AB and the senate encountered, which should convince them to take action and avoid similar problems in the future.

In the past, both groups have wanted the final say in all budget decisions. The AB is a facet of the senate and was designed to look in-depth at budget proposals. Its main responsibility is to decide where funds should be allocated so senate members would not have to do it themselves. After reviewing budgets, the AB then gives its recommendations to the senate, and the senate ultimately has the final say on any budget changes.

While it is important for the groups to question each other and their decisions, they also need to remember to look out for the students' best interests. If AB and the senate actually work together and improve communication, this year and future years will run much smoother.

“today's quote

What we've got here is a failure to communicate.

—Donn Pearce

Imagine having your main form of stress relief and exercise taken away from you without warning and without reason. If you can do that, then you can get an idea of how I'm feeling. I'm an in-line skater, and I was just told that about a month ago, an Eastern policy was enacted that no acrobatic skating or skateboarding was to be performed on campus. The policy also stated that in-line skates were to be used only as a means of transportation.

I told a Campus Police officer that I wasn't aware of this policy, and he said that I really couldn't have been because it hadn't been published. I asked why the policy was enacted, and he told me it was because of damages on concrete structures on campus, including scratches and wax residue. The wax and scratches come from a trick called a "grind" in which the skater jumps up and slides along the edge of a bench or step. The wax is used to help the skates slide more easily; the scratches come from metal parts on the skate boot.

But up until this year, there were maybe one or two Eastern in-line skaters practicing these techniques. I believe 99 percent of the damage from in-line skates has been caused by junior high and high school in-line skaters that don't really care what the campus looks like because they don't live on it. All other in-line skating tricks pose no more harm to any structure on campus than a pair of tennis shoes would; in-line skate wheels are made of rubber.

I assume other reasons for why in-line skates should be used for transportation include the risk of people hurting themselves. If that is the case, thanks to officials for their concern. But if I get hurt, I get hurt. I believe accidents will happen, injuries will heal and I will skate again. And I think other in-line skaters believe the same thing. We're not out looking for pain. In fact, it's a good thing to avoid. But like any sport, there is a risk of injury, and the fun and excitement from the sport simply makes it worth the risk.



PATRICK SIPES
Regular columnist

"I believe accidents will happen, injuries will heal and I will skate again."

A major problem with Eastern's in-line skating policy is that it was never introduced. Why wasn't it published somewhere that students might see it? The Student Handbook, *The Daily Eastern News* or perhaps a sheet of new policies given to students upon returning to campus.

Another problem is the policy's vague definition of transportation. By definition, transportation means taking something from one place to another. This would mean in-line skates could be used to cross campus, to go to Wal-Mart or class or to visit a friend. But if someone is skating around campus for exercise or learning to use in-line skates for transportation, he or she would be in violation of university policy. This might not be the spirit of the law, but it is certainly the letter.

To say that this column was not written with a tinge of anger and frustration would be a lie. But to deny that this new policy on in-line skating doesn't need work would be an even bigger lie.

I'm willing to live with whatever the university feels is best for the campus community. But I would urge the writers of this policy, as well as writers of future policies, to look into what they are writing about first. Then they should let the student body know that a new policy has been enacted, what it says and reasons why the policy was passed.

—Patrick Sipes is a guest columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Students should focus less on marshmallows as form of school unity

Dear editor:

While it is nice to see some Eastern students unite for a common cause, I think it is plain embarrassing that the right to throw marshmallows is the latest focus of their efforts.

We, as students, have the privilege to attend Panther football games. But any privilege can be taken away for not following simple rules.

The rule against throwing marshmallows does have a good reason for existing. It protects the band members' uniforms and expensive instruments, and it also cuts down on the debris scattered about after the game.

It may be true that toilet paper is usually thrown at the games, as Reagan Branham pointed out in her Sept. 16 column, but just because one act of littering is allowed does not mean another should be as well.

And if it's the marshmallow-throwing that has students excited about staying for the entire game, as Branham writes, I seriously question throwers'

your turn

claims of "school spirit" as motivation behind their actions.

What upsets me most about this issue is that "adult" college students actually need a rule to force them to respect other people and their property.

If you want to show your school spirit, please find a less destructive and more mature way to do it. If you can't do that, stay home and throw marshmallows at your own expensive personal property.

Janice Hunt
senior journalism major

Student has no right to say Campus Police is too lazy to do its job

Dear editor:

I am writing in response to Kevin Franken's Sept. 18 column.

Franken's column struck me as being a complete waste of paper. I cannot understand how he could attack the police officer in his column the way he

did. I felt that it was very irresponsible of him to suggest that the Campus Police officer he encountered was "too lazy to actually do some work."

Was Franken trying to imply that all of our police officers are too lazy to work? I certainly hope that was not the case because I'm sure they spend many long hours ensuring the safety of all of us, including Franken. Incidentally, I got the impression from his column that Franken was "too lazy" to move elsewhere.

In the same paragraph he calls the Republicans in Congress irresponsible. That remark made a bad column even worse. He should have saved that comment for a letter to the editor because partisan cheap shots belong there. Furthermore, I see little connection between Republicans and smokers at Eastern's football games, other than the fact that they both make me sick.

Hopefully, the next time Franken writes for the paper it will be in the form of a letter to the editor and not a column.

Aaron Markwell
freshman political science major

Women voters sponsoring tea

By TRACY BROWN
Staff writer

The Coles County League of Women Voters is holding a new membership tea for prospective members on Sunday.

The tea will be from 1 to 3 p.m. at the home of league member Linda Calendrillo at 2807 S. Fourth St.

Melody Allison, president of the League of Women Voters, said the tea is an annual event and is a chance for new members to learn about the league.

“It allows the prospective members to get a personality of the league,” Allison said.

Allison said everyone is invited to the membership tea.

“The public is invited to come to the tea to learn more about the league, but people can come to any of the meetings,” Allison said.

The tea is a chance for new members to get

acquainted with the issues the league has positions on, to tell them which committees the league offers and to show them the calendar of events, Allison said.

“Members learn about the community, meet people and get familiar with the issues affecting the people in the area,” said Allison.

The league gives people an opportunity to meet with political candidates so they are able to make an informed choice on who to vote for, Allison said.

“CCLWV is a grass roots organization in that each level of the organization – local, state and national – is able to communicate with each other,” Allison said.

The league also sends members to board meetings within the community such as County Health Board and school board meetings.

Allison said the league is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year and has about 50 members. They are expecting at least ten people to attend the tea to learn more about the league.

RHA members focus on bid preparation

By DEANA POOLE
Staff writer

Residence Hall Association members tonight will focus their efforts on establishing committees in preparation to place a bid for the Illinois RHA conference in 1998.

RHA will meet at 5 p.m. tonight in the Ford Hall lobby.

“IRHA has started to come to life,” RHA president Matt Donoho said.

“Everyone involved has focus and direction (toward placing the bid).”

Approximately 20 different committees are needed in order to host the conference. These committees will provide various services during the conference including transportation, security, housing and entertainment.

Each committee will have a chair who will be responsible for finding three to five members to help with its prescribed task.

A concern of the executive board members was finding enough dedicated people to help plan the bid.

Donoho said they expected more people to help with the bid. Approximately 20 members have showed interest in IRHA.

“What we lack in numbers we

“What we lack in numbers we make up for in motivation.”

–Matt Donoho, RHA president

make up for in motivation,” Donoho said.

Executive board members are trying to recruit people to help out with the bid process.

“We are trying to spread the word out as much as we can,” Donoho said.

He also said that representatives from RHA will attend hall council meetings to explain what the conference is and try to spark the interest of other students.

Executive board members tonight also will continue to encourage members to attend the annual RHA fall retreat to be held on Oct. 4 and 5 at Fox Ridge State Park.

Donoho encouraged students who are interested to attend a preparatory meeting at 4 p.m. on Oct. 1 in the Lawson Hall lobby to help plan the agenda of the retreat.

Economics Club hosts speaker

By CHRISTIAN PISTORIUS
Staff writer

A guest speaker will talk about how the federal reserve is going to raise the rate of interest and how that will change the rate of economic activity during the next Economics Club meeting.

Robert Laurent, a senior economics officer at the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago and a specialist in macroeconomics, will be speaking about macroe-

conomics and the trends of interest rates in government bonds at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 122 of Lumpkin Hall.

“Dr. Laurent is very well known in his profession,” said Ali Moshtagh, the faculty adviser for the Economics Club.

Moshtagh said Laurent’s area of specialty is studying the trends in yields and interest rates and has conducted a lot of research projects for these issues.

The Economics Club is

expecting a good turnout for tonight’s speech.

“The last time Dr. Laurent was here, we had a crowd of over 100,” Moshtagh said.

The meeting will be open to the public and there is no charge to attend.

“This function is not just for Economics Club members,” Moshtagh said.

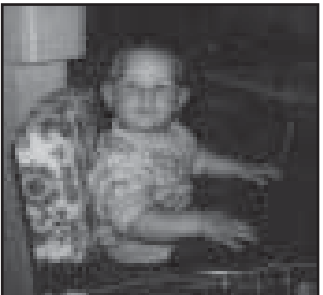
The Economics Club has about 30 members, holds several meetings a year and sponsors several guest speakers a year.

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Four killed in West Bank clash

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) – Palestinian police and Israeli troops battled with automatic weapons Wednesday, casting Israel and the Palestinians into their biggest crisis in three years. Four people died and more than 350 were wounded as Palestinians cheered on their police against the Israelis.

The exchanges of fire in the West Bank towns of Ramallah and Bethlehem began during stone-throwing protests by thousands of Palestinians angered by Israel’s decision to open an archaeological tunnel near Jerusalem’s Al Aqsa Mosque compound, Islam’s third-holiest site.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who personally ordered completion of the tunnel, said in

Paris: “The decision was good, but the timing was bad.” Palestinian protesters and Israeli forces clashed in Arab east Jerusalem and the West Bank town of Hebron. Those scuffles did not involve gunfire and only minor injuries were reported.

The violence was reminiscent of the six-year Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip that ended with the 1993 signing of a breakthrough peace agreement.

Nearly 2,000 Palestinians were killed by Israelis during the revolt.

But Wednesday’s confrontations for the first time involved armed Palestinian forces – 30,000 armed Palestinian police were deployed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip as part of the peace accords.

Vintage plane crash leaves no survivors

DEN HELDER, Netherlands (AP) – A vintage plane carrying aviation enthusiasts crashed Wednesday off the Dutch coast shortly after its pilot reported engine trouble. All 32 people aboard were killed.

A small flotilla of navy and fishing boats headed for the wreckage of the 55-year-old DC-3 Dakota from this fishing town soon after the 4:45 p.m. crash. But would-be rescuers were hampered by mist, fast-fading light and the tangled wreckage of the plane.

The lone survivor of the crash was flown to a hospital, but later died.

The plane, which had been bound for Amsterdam on a pleasure flight, went down in the Wadden Sea about 35 miles north of the Dutch capital, coast guard spokesman Peter Paap said. It was carrying six crew and 26 passengers – among them members of the Dutch Dakota Association that owned the plane.

The twin-engine prop plane was the only Dakota still flying in the Netherlands. It was used for pleasure flights and displayed at air shows.



Television footage showed the Dakota’s tail jutting out of the water and the mangled remains of the rest of the plane just under the surface of the shallow sea. A mass of boats surrounded the wreck and helicopters hovered overhead.

The plane’s pilot reported engine trouble shortly after taking off from the North Sea island of Texel on the 40-mile flight to Amsterdam, and was planning an emergency landing at this town’s small airport, Dutch Navy spokesman Lt. Col. Jaap van der Waal said.

Anne Greoeneveld, head of the Dutch Dakota Association, said the plane “was in perfect technical condition.” It was recently checked by the Dutch Aviation Association.

“It doesn’t fly many miles each year and it undergoes regular preventative maintenance. There is absolutely no reason to suspect technical malfunction.”

Yeltsin heart surgery put on hold six weeks

MOSCOW (AP) – Doctors put off Boris Yeltsin’s bypass surgery for six to 10 weeks to let his damaged heart heal and said Wednesday he will then need two months to recuperate, meaning Russia will likely be governed from a sickbed into the new year.

Yeltsin has been out of the public eye for two months. Doctors said he must stay in a hospital or health resort until he undergoes triple or quadruple bypass surgery, although he can do paperwork and see visitors.

“He’s mentally as alert as he can be,” said American specialist Michael DeBakey, who consulted with Yeltsin’s Russian doctors for three hours Wednesday and will return for the operation.

“There is no reason why he cannot function in his capacity as president,” while awaiting surgery, DeBakey said at a news conference.

However, new details of Yeltsin’s ill health, including recent internal bleeding, and the length of his expected recovery are certain to bring on more demands for his resignation by the Communist-led opposition.

Drug survey shows usage at 18 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) – About 18 percent of students in junior and senior high school say they use illegal drugs monthly, a new study says.

And when they do, more students this past school year said they got “very high, bombed or stoned,” according to a study released Wednesday by the National Parents’s Resource Institute for Drug Education.

The PRIDE survey findings are much higher than a government study released last month that said 10.4 percent of 12- to 17-year-olds used illegal drugs monthly in 1995. The Department of Health and Human Services study said teen-age drug use had nearly doubled from 5.3 percent in 1992.

It is unclear why the two surveys differ, though the annual survey by PRIDE is historically higher than HHS’s National Household Survey on Drug Abuse, said PRIDE executive director Doug Hall.

Analyst charged with treason

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (AP) – A civilian Naval intelligence analyst was charged today with passing more than two-dozen secret documents to a U.S. ally, his native South Korea.

Robert Chaegon Kim, 56, of Sterling, Va., handed over classified information, many with “secret” or “top secret” designations, to Baek Dong-II, a naval attache for the South Korean government, an affidavit released in U.S. District Court said.

Federal agents were searching Kim’s house prior to his appearance in federal court here later

today.

The 20-page FBI affidavit said that Kim, who has a top secret security clearance, handed over documents “relating to countries in the Asia-Pacific region near South Korea.” The affidavit said that Kim, who had computer access to classified information on South Korea and Asian nations, copied the documents and mailed or delivered them in person to Dong-II between May and September this year.


The affidavit did not say whether Kim was paid or what Dong-II intended to do with the documents.

FBI finds 6-month gap in records

WASHINGTON (AP) – Senate Republicans investigating the FBI files controversy said Wednesday there was a six-month gap in White House records for mid-1994. That period came just after the gathering of sensitive background material on hundreds of Reagan and Bush-era presidential aides.

At a hearing, Senate Judiciary Committee chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, revealed that the White House security office kept a log identifying each presidential aide who sought an FBI background file and the name of the person whose file was reviewed. The log entries stop on March 29, 1994, and resume the following Sept. 21.

From late 1993 to early 1994, civilian Army detailee Anthony Marceca collected FBI background files on hundreds of Republican staffers from earlier administrations. Four months of investigation by the House and Senate has failed to turn up evidence that anyone else at the White House knew what Marceca was doing.



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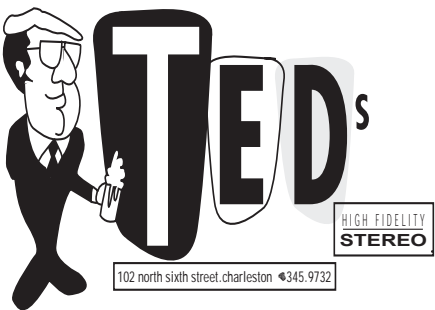
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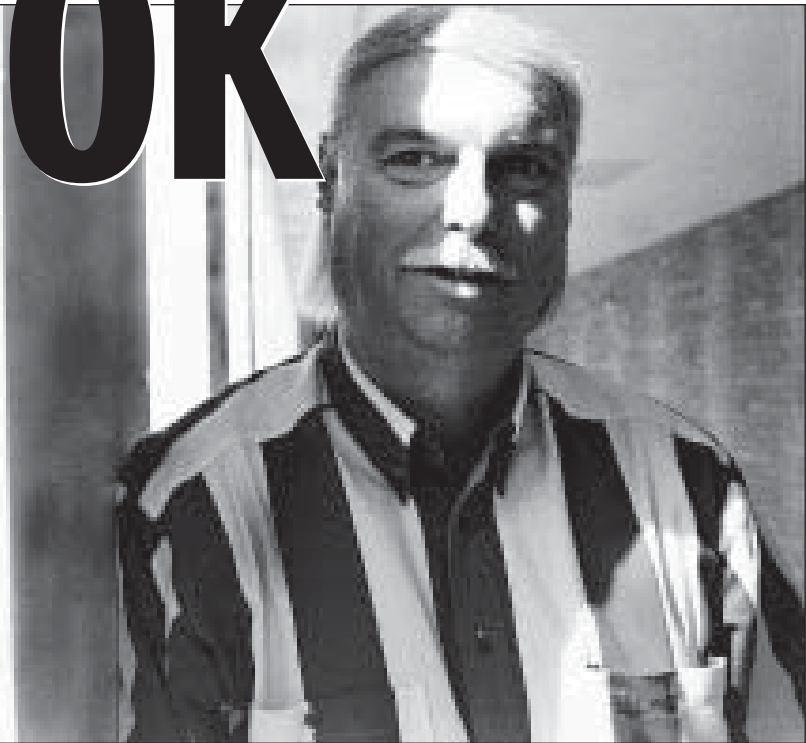
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Ding it By the book

By JENNIFER LEE
Staff writer

Dr. Roger Whitlow, English professor and author of several published works.



Take action, adventure, and sadness of the Holocaust from Heribert Breidenbach and mix it with historical literature of Dr. Roger Whitlow, and you come up with two remarkable authors from Eastern's campus.

Whitlow, a professor in the English department, and Breidenbach, chair of the Foreign Language department, have both published intriguing books that are available on Eastern's campus. Both had very strong influences to begin writing and from that point forward, "the rest is history."

Whitlow began writing around the age of 8. The movie "The Stratton Story," gave him the idea to write his own story called "The Peter Story." His version was quite a bit like the movie.

"When I was 8 years old, I went to see one of the first movies I had seen in my life and I got home and I got a pencil and paper. I wrote a six or seven page story about the movie," he said.

Whitlow's biggest influence was his aunt and uncle. At the age of 12 he would tell his aunt stories and she would write them down. From there he created his own book of stories. "She encouraged me to write" he said.

Whitlow has had several books published, some of which are historical in nature. One of his books is called "Black American Literature." It is about different types of literature dating back to the 1760s, including literature that African Americans used during slavery and other periods throughout history.

Another book that he has written was "Cassandra's Daughters." This is a book about the different female characters in Hemingway's books. It describes different critics' views on the characters and it gives Whitlow's own view.

Among Whitlow's other published works is "The Emerging University," 1/3 of which is about the history of Eastern.

He is now working on two books. One is about the conspiracy to prevent finding a cure for cancer in the United States, and the other is about auto racing.

When asked what types of books he writes he said "I make sure the books are readable. There is no sense writing a book that no one understands."

Like Whitlow, Breidenbach's novella "A Song for Natalie" is also about history. His book is about the Holocaust in the 1940s Germany when Hitler ruled the country.

Breidenbach began writing when he was teaching in California. "People in California maintained that the Holocaust never existed" he said. "I wanted to prove it happened."

His book gives detailed accounts of his own personal experiences. Although some of the book is fiction, much of the details come from actual events Breidenbach experienced. The story is set near Cologne, Germany where Breidenbach lived during World War II. It is about a father who is against the war and his struggle to keep his little adopted daughter and show resistance against Hitler and his ideas.

"In a dictatorship you cannot speak up without risking your life," he said. He wanted to show this in his book.

One reason for adding his own experience was to make the story more lively. One example of this is a part in the story about a boy who got an appendectomy without anesthetics. The boy was made to scream by the doctors to help with the pain. The boy in the story is actually Breidenbach, who went through the procedure and used the story in the book.

His book is considered a German novella. To have this qualification the story must have a recurring symbol that travels through the story. In Breidenbach's it is the colors in the German flag. It must be a psychological study and it must be compact.

"I don't like novels that you have to read twenty pages to find out what is going on," he said. The novella must also have brevity and be dramatic and it must contain unheard of events.

Along with his novella he has written several translations of German pieces and several essays for different books. He is currently working on a children's book about bees.



Dr. Heribert Breidenbach, foreign language department chair and author of "A Song for Natalie" and other books.

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9/27
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9/27
TO THE "SINGLED OUT" WOMEN OF DELTA ZETA: Congratulations on winning first place in Deck-A-Sig. You guys were awesome!

9/26
SARA BORDENKIRCHER AND JILL PERARDI OF DELTA ZETA: Congratulations on making Student Senate! Your sisters are happy for you!

9/26
DELTA SIGS: Good luck this weekend in Sigma Kappa volleyball and Alpha Sigma Tau World Series! I know you'll do great! Love, Jill

9/26
THE WOMEN OF SIGMA KAPPA would like to wish all the Fraternities Good Luck at Sig Kap Sandblast! We look forward to seeing you all there!

9/26
TRACY HINTON OF SIGMA KAPPA: You have done an incredible job with Sig Kap Sandblast! Thanks for all your hard work!

9/26
TARA BENSON OF DELTA ZETA: Happy 21st birthday little buddy! No more worrying about ID's! Have a good one! Love, All your roomies.

9/26
ERIN WESLEY OF ASA-Your Ruby Sis is watching you!

9/26
JANA WENLING OF ASA: Watch out, your Ruby Sis is near. Keep your eyes peeled! Can't wait to see you tonight!

9/26
GREEK WOMEN- TIRED OF PARTYING WITH THE SAME GUYS ALL WEEK? Take a break! Sigma Nu Jamaican Night. Stu's tonight 9 p.m.

9/26
MEDERDITH SMIETANSKI OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: I'm so excited to meet you! Alpha love and mine, Your Ruby Sis

9/26
MICHELE REYNOLDS- Congrats on going A-Phi. I'm so glad that you are my kid! A-Phi love, Spellman

9/26
TRACEY NELSON OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA: Your Ruby Sis is watching you and can't wait to see you tonight!

9/26
1040- YOU GUYS ARE WONDERFUL. I love and miss you guys. Love, Spellman

9/26

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ACROSS

1 Football executive Hurl

8 Proreader's direction

10 Opposite of "absent"

14 Run off together

16 Olympic sport discontinued after 1996

18 Poles' connector

17 Spills (over)

19 Garden site

19 Equips

20 1957 Cooper/ Hepburn film title, literally

22 Fleet runner

25 Circular homes

26 Some art

27 Biographical data

28 Fuel that's burned

29 Makes livable, as a house

30 Escape

31 1990's invasion site

32 Grew at

33 Settles elsewhere

41 Baiting backdrop

42 Bowling alleys

43 Hold protectively

44 Ditch

45 Aquatic bird

46 1951 Grabia/ Carby film title, literally

49 Pub round

54 Way to go

55 Former swimsuit cover model

DOWN

1 Article in France-Soir

2 Exclusively

3 1941 Arneche/ Grabie film title, literally

4 Select

5 Vacation destination

6 Incantation

7 Kind of lsl

8 Mountain sign abbr.

9 _____ of voice

10 Bring under control

11 Leaves

12 Amendment subject

13 Largest section of a dictionary, usually

14 Ty's "Emerald Point" _____

15 Where George Orwell was born

23 PowerBook maker

24 Fantazize

27 Beach terrain

28 Times to remember

29 Intention

16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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31 Entertain grandly

32 1979 Heard/ Hunt film title, literally

33 Boy Scout rank

34 "Skittle Player Outside an Inn" painter

35 Place for peaks

37 Competed

40 Spies

41 Purplish-red

42 Former mile record holder

44 Scoundrel

45 Pensive arrangement

46 Caprice's lover, in Greek romance

47 Blender

48 Take first, second or third, in the Olympics

52 Mediterranean port

53 Exhausted, with "out"

54 Letters

55 Gangster's gun

57 Family member

Cardinals defeat Pirates 8-7 in extra innings

PITTSBURGH (AP) – Jim Leyland lost his last home game as Pittsburgh’s manager when the Pirates’ fourth error led to the go-ahead run Wednesday night in an 8-7, 11-inning victory for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Terry Bradshaw went 4-for-6 with three RBIs – he had only three hits all season entering the game – as St. Louis won despite starting just one regular.

Leyland, who resigned last week to seek a job with a contending club, turned down the Pirates’ offer of a night in his honor. But he received four standing ovations, and even the Cardinals came out of their dugout to tip their caps in salute during a fifth-inning scoreboard tribute.

Leyland took off his cap and waved to the fans as he took out the lineup card and did it again during the video salute, which included best wishes from President Clinton.

Leyland went out at home the same way he came in as



the Pirates’ manager in 1986 – with a loss. He lost his first game on April 8, 1986, 4-2 to Dwight Gooden and the New York Mets.

The Cardinals, who scored the tying run in the seventh, went ahead in the 11th after Dmitri Young walked and was replaced by pinch-runner Royce Clayton. He stole second and went to third when shortstop Jay Bell was charged with an error for mishandling catcher Jason Kendall’s throw.

Willie McGee then hit for pitcher Cory Bailey (5-2) with a 2-0 count and lifted a tie-breaking sacrifice fly to left field off Dan Miceli (2-10), the Pirates’ seventh pitcher.

T.J. Mathews then finished for his sixth save.

Orlando Merced had a pair of two-run singles for the

Pirates.

The first made it 2-1 in the first and came after two Pirates errors accounted for St. Louis’ first run. A third error, by second baseman Jeff King, tied it at 2 an inning later.

David Bell’s two-run double and Bradshaw’s RBI single put St.

Louis up 5-2 in the third against Pirates starter Jon Lieber, who allowed six runs – four earned – in 4 1-3 innings in his first poor start in a month.

Merced added another two-run single in the fifth and Pittsburgh went ahead 7-6 in the sixth on Jason Kendall’s RBI single, but Bradshaw’s fourth hit – a two-out RBI single – tied it at 7 in the seventh against reliever Dan Plesac.

The paid crowd of 20,222 was nearly 8,000 above the Pirates’ projections and was about 13,000 more than they drew Tuesday.

Cubs beat Reds 4-3 Appier pitches Royals to 8-2 win

CINCINNATI (AP) – Willie Greene hit his fourth homer in two nights and Hal Morris extended his hitting streak to 25 games as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Chicago Cubs 4-3 Wednesday night.

The Reds have won both of their games since being eliminated from the NL Central race. The Cubs have lost 10 of 11.

Greene’s two-run homer off Kevin Foster (7-6) completed a four-run third inning and extended his two-game surge.

Greene went 4-for-4 with three homers and five RBIs in a 6-3 victory over Chicago on Tuesday night, and hit his 17th homer on Wednesday.

It was his fourth homer in six at-bats.

Morris’ RBI double started the four-run rally.

His double extended the third-longest hitting streak in the major leagues this season.

Atlanta’s Marquis Grissom hit in 28 games and San Diego’s John Flaherty hit in 27.

It is the fifth-longest hitting streak in Reds’ history. The streak is the longest since Pete Rose hit in 44 consecutive games in 1978.

Dave Burba (11-13) gave up three runs and six hits over six innings to win his fourth consecutive decision over six starts.

Mike Remlinger got a pair of strikeouts to end a threat in the eighth, and Jeff Brantley pitched the ninth for his 43rd save.

Brian McRae opened the game with his 15th homer, his fourth leadoff homer of the season. Scott Servais added a sacrifice fly in the second.

The Reds started their go-ahead rally in the third with two outs.

Curtis Goodwin walked, Morris doubled him home and Barry Larkin followed with an RBI single.

Greene then pulled a 1-2 pitch over the right-field wall.

Brant Brown’s pinch sacrifice fly drove in the Cubs’ final run in the seventh.

Mark Grace was back in Chicago’s lineup after missing three games with a sore right hamstring.

He went 2-for-3 with a pair of singles.

CHICAGO (AP) – Kevin Appier pitched six strong innings and the Kansas City Royals put Chicago close to playoff elimination, beating the White Sox 8-2 Wednesday night.

Chicago, with only a three-game series remaining in Minnesota, trails wild-card leader Baltimore by 2½ games after the Orioles beat Boston 6-2.

Seattle is 1½ behind Baltimore following an 11-2 win over California.

Appier (14-11) allowed seven hits and three walks while striking out four in Chicago’s home

finale.

Two errors helped Kansas City score twice in the third for a 4-2 lead.

Joe Offerman led off with a single, Joe Randa’s grounder was fumbled by second baseman Ray Durham and Rod Myers bunted for a hit to load the bases.

Bip Roberts hit a sacrifice fly to make it 3-2 and a second run crossed when third baseman Robin Ventura misplayed Craig Paquette’s grounder.

That finished White Sox

starter Kevin Tapani (13-10) after just 2 1-3 innings.

Keith Lockhart’s double and Offerman’s bounding single to left made it 5-2 in the fourth. Paquette hit his 22nd homer, off reliever Jeff Darwin, in the seventh.

Rod Myers hit a two-run double off Bill Simas in the Royals eighth.

Chicago went up 1-0 in the first on Dave Martinez’s single, a wild pitch by Appier and Ventura’s single.

Mike Macfarlane’s 19th homer, following a single by Johnny Damon, gave the Royals a 2-1 lead in the second.



Vaughn leads Red Sox past Orioles 13-0

BOSTON (AP) – If Mo Vaughn can’t win a second consecutive MVP award by leading his own team to the playoffs, maybe he can do it by knocking some other teams out.

A day after getting the game-tying and game-winning hits against the AL East-leading Yankees, Vaughn had three homers and five RBIs to give the Boston Red Sox to a 13-8

victory over Baltimore, the AL wild-card leader.

“We’re still AL East champions and we don’t want anybody else to win it,” he said after hitting his 44th homer and tallying his 201st hit of the year.

“We’re trying to spoil it for everybody.

I’m trying to spoil everybody’s fun.” Baltimore has lost five of eight and dropped 4½ games behind first-place New

York, which was rained out. The Orioles maintained their wild-card race lead, 1½-games ahead of Seattle and the Chicago White Sox.

The victory put the Red Sox three games behind the Orioles with five to play.

“It’s that time of year when every game is important for a lot of people,” Baltimore manager Davey Johnson said.

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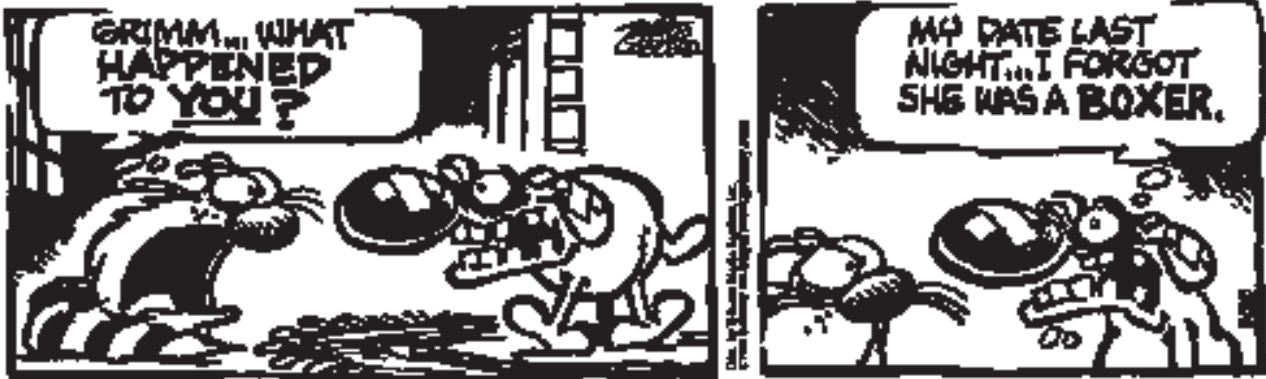
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BY MIKE PETERS



Bulls don't expect record season

CHICAGO (AP) — Don't expect the Chicago Bulls to beat their own record for regular-season victories this season, coach Phil Jackson says.

"By no stretch of the imagination are we going to try to win 73 games," Jackson told the Chicago Tribune in an interview published today. "We had three starters who had operations this summer, and my feeling is Michael (Jordan) has not been as attentive, with the same vengeance, to coming back with that revenge-type notion he did last year. He probably hasn't trained as much."

The Bulls went 72-10 last season and went on to win their fourth NBA championship in six years.

"Sixty wins is a kind of modicum of what will get the job done," Jackson said.

Still, Jackson thinks the team most likely to stand in the way of another trophy is the Bulls themselves.

"Our enemy is ourselves, no doubt. When you have a talented team, your enemy is overconfidence or a lackadaisical attitude. You have to keep finding challenges," Jackson said. "That is ultimately what drove Michael out of the game

after we won three championships."

Jackson, Jordan and Dennis Rodman all signed one-year deals for this season, prompting widespread speculation that this would be the last season for all of them.

Jackson said he is approaching the season as if it is his last. But then, he did that last year, too.

"I did enjoy having a one-year stint where I felt I could put everything into it and make all the commitments necessary for one year, do the right type of things and kind of hang loose," Jackson said.

"That's a good feeling for me and I feel very good doing it this year and have no illusions beyond this year coaching."

As for Jordan, Jackson said: "I think he's going into the year thinking as I am: 'Let's see what happens and ride it out, see what goes down and then look at next year.'"

Jackson said Jordan could contend for the scoring title again this year but will get stiff competition from Shaquille O'Neal on his new team, the Los Angeles Lakers.

"They like to run and gun out West. There's more higher-scoring games," Jackson said.

WEEKEND

from page 12A

150. Smith leads the blocking charge with 36 block assists while Chiabra has 28 and Hart has 21.

In the other game on Saturday, Eastern takes on old Mid-Continent Conference foe Chicago State who is going into the match with a record of 0-13.

"We scheduled this match more to help them than to help us," Ralston said. "They were short on dates and we tried to help them out by playing against them, it better not work against us. I am hoping to everybody a chance to play in this match."

Chicago State head coach Robert Welsh said that his team never gives up.

"We are getting better daily," Welsh said. "We don't have the size, speed, or stamina but we do have nice effort."

Welsh does have a plan to change the 0-4 career record against Eastern.

"Just take it one side-out at a time," Welsh said. "Our team has a lot more unity than other of our teams have. We are looking for our first win and if we get it against Eastern it will give us a

lot of respect."

Eastern senior outside hitter Vanessa Wells said focus is the key to winning this weekend.

"We have to stay focused and not look past any teams," Wells said. "Because any team can beat any other at any given time."

Wells said that she has some personal goals for this weekend.

"I hope to get my hitting percentage up and get better on my serving," Wells said. "I did a lot better serving last weekend and I hope I set a trend for the rest of the year."

SKYHAWKS

from page 12A

been picked off four times this season.

McCrone's main target this year has been Lenny Harris, who had two touchdown catches against Southwest on Saturday.

Even with the league-leading passing game, though, Skyhawks head coach Don McLeary is not all that pleased with the way his team has been playing offensively.

"We really haven't established anything offensively this year," McLeary said. "Statistics don't mean a lot when you haven't been winning. We have to do better because there has to be a mixture between passing and running."

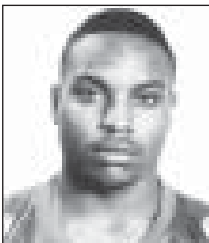
Still, Rasheed is quick to mention that the Panthers will be ready to defend against the pass.

"Our coaches have been watching film and they told us that the game is going to be a challenge for the defensive backs," Rasheed said. "We have put together a couple of packages for the game on Saturday."

As for the Skyhawks' ground game, this is an area that could be improved on. The Skyhawks are currently last in the OVC in rushing yardage with their backfield combining for only 34 yards on 44 attempts this year.

In Tennessee-Martin's 39-7 loss to No. 8 Southwest Missouri State this past Saturday, the Skyhawks were held to -14 yards rushing.

Leading the Skyhawks running game this season is junior Damon Atwater, who rushed for 40 yards



Hasheem Rasheed

in the season opening 27-14 loss to Southern Illinois.

Defensively, Tennessee-Martin has had problems keeping the opponents of the scoreboard this season. The Skyhawks have been outscored 66-21 this season.

Tennessee-Martin's defense is ranked last in the OVC this week, as it has given up 817 yards in its two games this season while allowing seven touchdowns.

The Panthers have already have already scored 15 touchdowns this year.

Against the run, the Skyhawks have given up 467 yards and are eighth in the conference in this category.

Regarding the Skyhawks' passing defense, Tennessee-Martin is seventh since it has given up 350 yards on the season.

Youth is one of the reasons why McLeary thinks his defense has struggled this season since there are only eight seniors starting on defense for the Skyhawks. Senior linebacker Carlton Sisco leads the team defensively with his 21 tackles.

"We have a lot of new faces on defense this year and so these guys are in a learning process right now," McLeary said. "I think we have the talent to have a good defense eventually, but it is going to take some time."

Bears' Kramer out indefinitely

LAKE FOREST (AP) — Quarterback Erik Kramer, who has missed only one play in the Chicago Bears' last 20 games, was in the hospital Wednesday with a herniated disk in his neck and will be sidelined indefinitely.

Doctors told Bears coach Dave Wannstedt that the injury shouldn't be season-ending but didn't know when Kramer would be ready to play.

"This was truly a surprise," said Wannstedt, whose Bears (1-3)

have been ravaged by injuries, especially on offense. "We were concerned about his ankle. We figured we'd tape it up and he'll be fine. But when this other thing developed, it caught us off-guard."

Asked if he was encouraged that Kramer is expected to return this year, Wannstedt said: "We don't have this year. We've got now."

Dave Krieg, the 37-year-old insurance policy Wannstedt signed in the offseason, will start Sunday

against the Oakland Raiders.

Krieg ranks eighth in NFL history with 35,668 yards, most accumulated in 12 seasons with the Seattle Seahawks.

He also spent two years with the Kansas City Chiefs, played superbly down the stretch for the 1994 Detroit Lions and started all 16 games for the Arizona Cardinals last season.

"He's done it for a lot of years with a lot of different teams and he'll do it this week," Wannstedt said.

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Goalies key to Panthers' early wins

For the second week in the row, the goalie pair of Brian Ritschel and Brian Hecht have put Eastern's soccer team in third place in the team goal keeping stats.

The two have combined for 43 saves, 13 goals against, and a 1.70 goals against average.

Ritschel recorded his second shut out against Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville last week, keeping him at third in the conference rankings.

The previous Saturday, he allowed only one goal against Western Illinois.

Despite giving up four goals in the second half against the Northern Illinois Huskies, he had a strong first half. He is currently ranked third in the conference in individual goal keeping.

"I feel good about the goal-keeping; We're two good goalkeepers," Ritschel said. "I give credit to the defense in front of us for keeping the shots down, especially in my two shut-outs."

Hecht is ranked fourth in the conference in total saves with 24.

"We have two goalkeepers who we feel can do a good job. We feel we can go with either one of them," head coach Tim McClements said.

Panther Placement: Despite the fact that they lost a heart breaker to the Huskies on Saturday, the men's booters are still moving on up in the rankings.

Eastern is currently sitting in the No. 10 slot in the regional rankings.

"It was a bit of a surprise," McClements said. "We're happy to be there."

But are they content? Apparently not. McClements stated that although it is good to be ranked, he would prefer to be ranked first.



IBE MASAYUKI/Staff photographer
Eastern soccer player Maciej Kasmierz kicks the ball down the field during practice this week. Eastern tplays Bowling Green on Saturday.

MVC Week in Review: A slow start on Wednesday slowed up an action-packed week in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Wednesday's match between Southwest Missouri State and St. Louis was suspended.

During last Friday's games, the Bradley Braves defeated Maine 3-0.

Creighton had their six game winning streak snapped at Madison in a scoreless tie with Wisconsin.

Drake continued to slide with a 2-0 loss to Rhode Island, and Evansville visited California-Irvine and came away with a 3-0 win.

Saturday saw Bradley drop to 3-4 on the season with a 3-1 loss to Cleveland State. Southwest Missouri pulled out a 3-2 victory

over Centenary.

Rounding out last weeks action, Creighton returned to its winning ways by defeating Rhode Island 3-1.

Nevada-Las Vegas played the rude guests against Evansville, taking home a 3-0 win.

And Southwest Missouri stretched its current win streak to two with a victory against Western Kentucky.

Creighton Still Going: The Energizer Bunnies of the MVC, the Creighton Blue Jays, continue to rise to the top. Despite having their winning streak stopped with the tie against Wisconsin, the Blue Jays climbed up to second in the national rankings.

-compiled by Andrweew Granger

MERDA

of fighters" expressing interest in a fight with Morrison.

One of those fighters is George Foreman. Something tells me that wouldn't make for a very exciting match - an HIV-infected boxer versus an overweight middle aged out of shape boxer.

No matter who the prospective opponents are, the match should not be allowed at all.

After Morrison made his announcement in

February of being HIV positive, many state boxing commissions including New York, New Jersey, and Nevada moved to ban HIV infected boxers from the ring.

All other states should follow the example of those three states.

Anything else would make all of the AIDS prevention we have heard over the years seem hypocritical.

Marlins turn tables, shutout Braves 3-0

MIAMI (AP) - Kevin Brown pitched seven shutout innings and lowered his ERA to 1.89, best in the major leagues, as the Florida Marlins beat the Atlanta Braves 3-0 Wednesday night.

Brown (17-11) allowed five hits and was helped by four double plays.

Manager Bobby Cox, who has been relying heavily on reserves since the Braves clinched the NL East title Sunday, used his regular lineup against Brown.

The Marlins beat Tom Glavine (15-10) for their fifth consecutive victory. They could

finish above .500 for the first time by winning their final four games.

Glavine allowed two hits and one run in five innings for the Braves, who have won only two of their past 14 road games.

Brown has won six of his past seven decisions. Robb Nen pitched 1 1-3 innings for his 34th save.

Kurt Abbott hit his eighth homer in the eighth inning.

Edgar Renteria extended his hitting streak to 11 games in the fourth with a single, Florida's first hit. He then stole second,

took third on a wild pitch and came home on Jeff Conine's two-out double.

Conine improved his lifetime average against Glavine to .188 (6-for-32).

Florida added a run in the seventh when Conine doubled and scored on a single by Jesus Tavarez.

The Braves' best threat came in the sixth, when they had runners at first and second with nobody out. Marquis Grissom hit into a forceout at second, and Terry Pendleton grounded into a double play.

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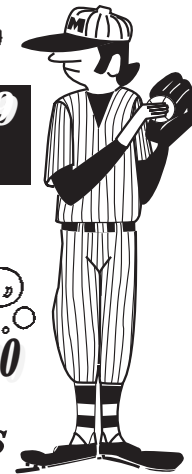
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Sports



Chad Merda
Staff writer

Morrison comeback not the best way to help AIDS cause

In the past few years of professional sports, the act of unretiring has almost become as much of a ritual as retiring itself.

This has been the case with Michael Jordan, George Foreman, Ryne Sandberg, and on repeated occasions, Magic Johnson.

The most recent to follow the trend is former boxer Tommy Morrison. Last February he announced his retirement because he had been infected with the HIV virus.

Last Thursday he announced his intentions to fight one more time.

"I know there's a lot of people out there who probably are not going to like what I'm doing," Morrison said at his press conference. "But they will have to listen to what I have to say."

Well, I listened, now it is time to think this out logically.

Allowing boxers infected with the HIV virus to fight is perhaps as irresponsible as some of the acts that can cause the virus.

We all know that one of the ways the virus is spread is when the infected blood comes in contact with an open sore or wound on another person.

Anyone who has watched boxing knows that for a boxer to bleed during the match is not out of the ordinary, and the two boxers are often in close contact with each other.

Those two factors make transmission of the HIV virus very possible during the match.

Morrison brought up the fact that this fight would raise money to help children with the AIDS virus. There are better ways to raise money for this cause.

How about fund raisers? If organized properly, they could raise just as much money, if not more than one fight.

Why does Morrison have to relate helping the AIDS cause with money anyway? Not everything in this world revolves around money.

Maybe he should think about spending time working with other AIDS patients, or going around the country talking to teenagers about his disease.

In high school many of us had to listen to a number of speakers on the topic, and many of the speeches were given by some guy in a suit, and a few of the students paid attention.

Something tells me that if a former boxer such as Morrison went to talk to teenagers, even if they weren't huge boxing fans, they would still listen.

Stuart Campbell, Morrison's lawyer, said there are "a number

Skyhawks boast top passing game

By **BRIAN LESTER**
Sports editor

With Tennessee-Martin already at 0-2 on the season, having to face Eastern Illinois this weekend may not be the best way to halt a skid, especially since the Skyhawks are turnover-prone.

The Skyhawks have turned the ball over nine times this year and are last in this category with a turnover margin of negative six.

The Panthers, on the other hand, have only one turnover this year while having forced nine

"We just want to come out and play hard, and keep our focus," sophomore safety Hasheem Rasheed said about the Skyhawks' tendency to turn the ball over. "The turnovers will just come, and if we play tough, we will make them turn it over."

Tennessee-Martin's offense, however, is a different story.

The Skyhawks are currently sixth in total offense this season, as they have racked up 495 yards, giving them an average of 247.5 yards per outing.

It is the Skyhawks' passing attack, though, that accounts for the majority of this yardage, and quarterback Jeff McCrone is heading up the passing game.



CHET PIOTROWSKI JR./ Photo editor

Senior cornerback Chris Brown (28) and redshirt-freshman safety Maurice Daniels work out during Wednesday's practice. The ninth-ranked Panthers travel to Tennessee-Martin this weekend for a game.

McCrone sits atop the Ohio Valley Conference in passing, as he has completed 31 of 65

attempts this year for 461 yards, averaging 230.5 yards per game. And while he has thrown for

three touchdowns, he has also

See **SKYHAWKS** page 10A

Spikers hoping to improve in weekend matches

By **MATT WILSON**
Staff writer

Eastern brings its 3-1 home record up against Tennessee State University on Friday and Chicago State University and Austin Peay State University on Saturday.

"I hope to get the victories and do as well offensively as possible," head coach Betty Ralston said. "We hope to cut down on our hitting errors and get some more people to put balls away."

Austin Peay (0-2, 5-6) is coming off a four game loss to Murray State 15-12, 14-16, 15-5 and 16-14.

Austin Peay head coach Cheryl Holt has nothing but nice things to say about Eastern.

"I expect big things from Eastern and I think they will bring strength and character to the conference," Holt said. "Illinois is a great state for volleyball and Eastern is just like Southeast Missouri because Missouri is a great state for volleyball too."

Holt expects a very competitive match between the two teams.

"We've been through two conference matches and seen Eastern on tape so I think we will give Eastern a run for their money," Holt said. "There is a lot of balance in our league and no team is not going to dominate the league. I believe the key to winning the



Vanessa Wells

conference will be winning on the road."

The Lady Gobs have two starters returning with senior outside hitter/setter Noemi Chiabra and senior outside hitter Tarol Page.

But along with these two starters come five newcomers in junior setter Jennifer Anderson, junior middle blocker Diana Hart, freshman middle blocker/outside hitter Kim Smith, junior outside hitter Monica Stokes and freshman outside hitter Jenny Wenning.

Austin Peay is led in kills by Page who has 94, five ahead of second-place Wenning. The assist leader for the team is Chiabra who has 231 while Anderson has accumulated 157.

In digs, Page leads the charge with 211 while Wenning is second on the team with

See **WEEKEND** page 10A

Men's volleyball team lacks funds, not excitement

By **GREG POWERS**
Staff writer

Although they lack the financial support and recognition that other Eastern Illinois University athletic teams receive, the men's volleyball club team does not lack enthusiasm or excitement.

The team is comprised of A and B squads, each consisting of about 10 members.

The A squad schedules individual matches along with competing in tournaments, while the B squad is mainly limited to participating in tournaments.

In its 10th year of existence, the club is funded solely by members of the team, and according to senior outside hitter and captain Aaron Lee, finances are the biggest obstacle facing the club.

"We pay for everything, from

"We are one of the better small schools around. Our showing in last year's tournament at Indiana proved that."

— **Dennis McNamara**
Men's Volleyball middle hitter

lodging to gas money to meals," he said. "This limits the amount of traveling we can do."

The squad competes mainly against schools from Illinois and the Midwest. One of the highlights of last year was their participation in the 35-team Indiana Invitational, coming away with a seventh-place finish in what is considered the biggest tournament in the

Midwest.

Facing squads from major conferences such as the Big Ten at these tournaments is what team members look forward to.

"It's definitely exciting," senior middle hitter Dennis McNamara said. "Competing against these bigger schools gives us something to strive for."

And although Eastern may not be considered a large school, the team can definitely hold its own against the bigger institutions.

"We are one of the better small schools around," McNamara said. "Our showing in last year's tournament at Indiana proved that."

Most matches and tournaments are scheduled for weekends, with the season starting next month and running throughout the rest of the school

year. Home matches for the team are held at McAfee Gymnasium.

Returning six key players from last year's roster, this year's squad hopes to be successful again, and it is planning to host its own tournament this fall. The tournament is still in the planning stages, but the team hopes to attract larger schools from the Big Ten.

With tryouts for the team finishing up this week, the squad has basically been decided on. However, Lee said another tryout may be held next semester.

And what is the outlook for this sport becoming officially recognized by the university?

"Not in the near future," Lee said. "If we can become university-recognized then that will relieve some of our financial troubles. Right now we desperately need sponsors."

Rathskeller provides an appetizing atmosphere

By JEANINE FOLLERT

Sometimes a break from the daily routine proves to be beneficial, especially for the college student looking for different alternatives to eating and entertainment. The Rathskeller is one alternative, offering a wide variety of foods and entertainment to please almost everyone.

Staff writer

We all know the place. It's in the Union, and we've all seen the black and red sign pointing us toward what's best described as "the basement." But how many of us have ventured down to check the place out?

It doesn't have the look of your high school cafeteria. The atmosphere is relaxing, and for those who don't really want to go there to eat, there are other options. Adjacent to the restaurant is the Loft, which is a typical place to hang out and relax. There are televisions and sofas to sprawl out on, in case you need a break.

But if you're looking for food, the menu is quite impressive, and maybe not the type of food you would expect to see. The restaurant offers daily 99 cent specials, such as sloppy Joe sandwiches, the Rathskeller burger or a pork tenderloin. Every day from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., there are \$3.99 specials, which include an entree and your choice of soup or a small salad, potato, vegetable and a drink. Some of the entrees include Salisbury steak, vegetarian lasagna and chicken parmesan.

There are also \$2.99 daily specials and after 4 p.m. \$3.99 dinner specials. For a weekend alternative, there is a Sunday brunch from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. The brunch includes rotating entrees, breakfast bar, soup and salad bar, dessert table and your choice of beverage. The cost is \$8.50 for adults, \$6.50 for students with an I.D. and seniors over 60, and \$4 for children ages six to 10. There is no charge for children five and under.

In 1985, the University Board (UB) wanted to provide entertainment programming for students and came up with the idea of incorporating entertainment with the Rathskeller. "We wanted to create a bar-like atmosphere which evolved into (what was then called) the Subway," said Ceci Brinker, assistant director of student life.

Since then, the UB has expanded its programming in the Rathskeller. "We have always done comedy programming," Brinker said, "and we expanded to include bands and special events during the 1994-95 school year."

Funding for these programs is handled through various UB committees, Brinker said. Student special event fees are used to fund the programs.

"The money goes to the board and then is given to various committees," Brinker said.

"UB Comedy, UB Concerts and UB Special Events decide the particular venues featured in the Rathskeller," she said.

So, when the time comes for you to take a break, but you're not sure what to do, it's worth checking out the Rathskeller. Good food, reasonable prices and interesting entertainment can be a favorable option for any college student.



The Rathskeller, home of good food and economical entertainment. Comedy, music and bingo are among the different programs offered.

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Top photo:
A cook at LaBamba creates “burritos as big as your head.”

Bottom photo:
From the Chinese zodiac placemats to the gold Buddha at the door, the atmosphere at China 88 lends to the flavor of the Orient.



By AMY DAVIS
Staff writer

In addition to dozens of fast food joints, Charleston offers several ethnic restaurants for college students who want to spice up their hamburger-and-french-fry-filled lives. China 88, at 1140 Lincoln Ave., serves Chinese food from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. weekdays and 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. on weekends, said Danny Chiu, manager of the restaurant. Prices range from \$1.10 for an egg roll to \$9.50 for a more expensive meal.

Hong Kong House also offers a variety of Chinese meals. The restaurant is open from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 4 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Monday, said Sandra Gao, owner of the restaurant. Hong Kong House, at 1505 18th St., offers \$3.10 lunch specials from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and \$4.65 combination meals all day long.

Pagliai's Pizza, at 1600 Lincoln Ave., peddles pasta and pizza from 4 p.m. until 1 a.m. through the week and from 4 p.m. until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, said owner Paul Pagliai. A fixture in Charleston since 1964, Pagliai's prices range from \$1.99 for the Wednesday night spaghetti special to \$13.95 for a large special pizza, said Pagliai.

La Bamba, at 1415 4th St., offers authentic Mexican cuisine (including “burritos as big as your head”). La Bamba is open every day from 11 a.m. until 3 a.m., according to Ray Critser, who works at the restaurant. He said prices range from \$3.50 to \$5.50.

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All the world's a stage

One-acts offer an answer to the age-old

By JODI SMITH
Staff writer

...sst... There is a building on campus where students can go for adult entertainment. Most students pass it by en route to class. From its tan bricks to its well-landscaped exterior, one would never guess what is going on inside.

The black painted walls enclose the 10 students who are scattered among the tan, leather seats. A group of students sit reading a script, their facial expressions are powerful.

The Doudna Fine Arts Center is home to entertainment known to most as Student Directed One-Acts. These acts run at 8 p.m. on November 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6 and at 2 p.m. on November 3 in the Studio Theater.

E.T. Guidotti, chairman of the theater department, describes the one-acts as a "first rate production learning experience."

The student directors chosen for this year's one-acts are graduate student Kelly Harper and senior theater arts major Chris Gray. Harper and her cast have already begun rehearsing. Gray and his cast are slated to begin next Monday.

"It is a time commitment," Gray said of his job as director.

The two were chosen last April after submitting their ideas to the department. After receiving department approval, Harper and Gray began preparing for their November productions.

"This show is about power," Harper explained to the cast of "Theadora: She-bitch of Byzantium," who were reading through their lines during a rehearsal.

When they finished reading through the script, Harper asked the cast to form a circle around her. As she stood facing the she explained the importance of cleaner, crisper movements.

"The audience should be very aware of the fact that you are actors," said Harper. The cast, finally able to leave their seats, were anxious to begin working on style.

The cast laughed and joked with one another, and they were willing to help their fellow castmates with lines and offer suggestions. "Practice is good," Harper says.

Harper must be right. The casts for the one-acts rehearse six times a week for six weeks. Approximately 108 hours of rehearsal goes into one production.

Guidotti explained that the one-acts are contemporary, experimental, controversial and often contain adult content.

("Theadora") is intended for mature and

open-minded audiences only," Harper warned of her production.

Although not trying to deter students from attending, both directors have emphasized that the one-acts have not always been accepted by members of the community.

Gray, director of "United States: The Interview," explained, "The one-acts are more exciting, non-mainstream, even 'wacked out' in a way."

Gray said "United States: The Interview" was written by playwright Larry Gelbart. It was originally a short-lived but acclaimed sitcom in the early 1980's. Gelbart is perhaps more well-known for his work on such films productions as "Mash," "Tootsie" and "Oh, God!"

Recently, Gray had the opportunity to speak with Gelbart. Gray explained that Gelbart was excited and happy to know that "United States" was chosen for his One-Act.

When asked if Gelbart would be attending, Gray laughed and explained that Gelbart kind of gave him "that Hollywood blow-off."

Just as directors research their playwright, actors must research their characters. "Actors delve into their characters," Gray said.

While scripts can be changed, all changes ultimately must be approved by the director, who have researched the playwright and know how much freedom is available.

"Theater is not all play," explained Gray. "Every person in the production is an artist of some type."

From costumes to lighting, everyone involved in the process works hard to make everything come together opening night.

"It's an incredible operation to make everything look effortless and seamless," Guidotti said.

Though the process is time consuming, cast members don't seem to mind.

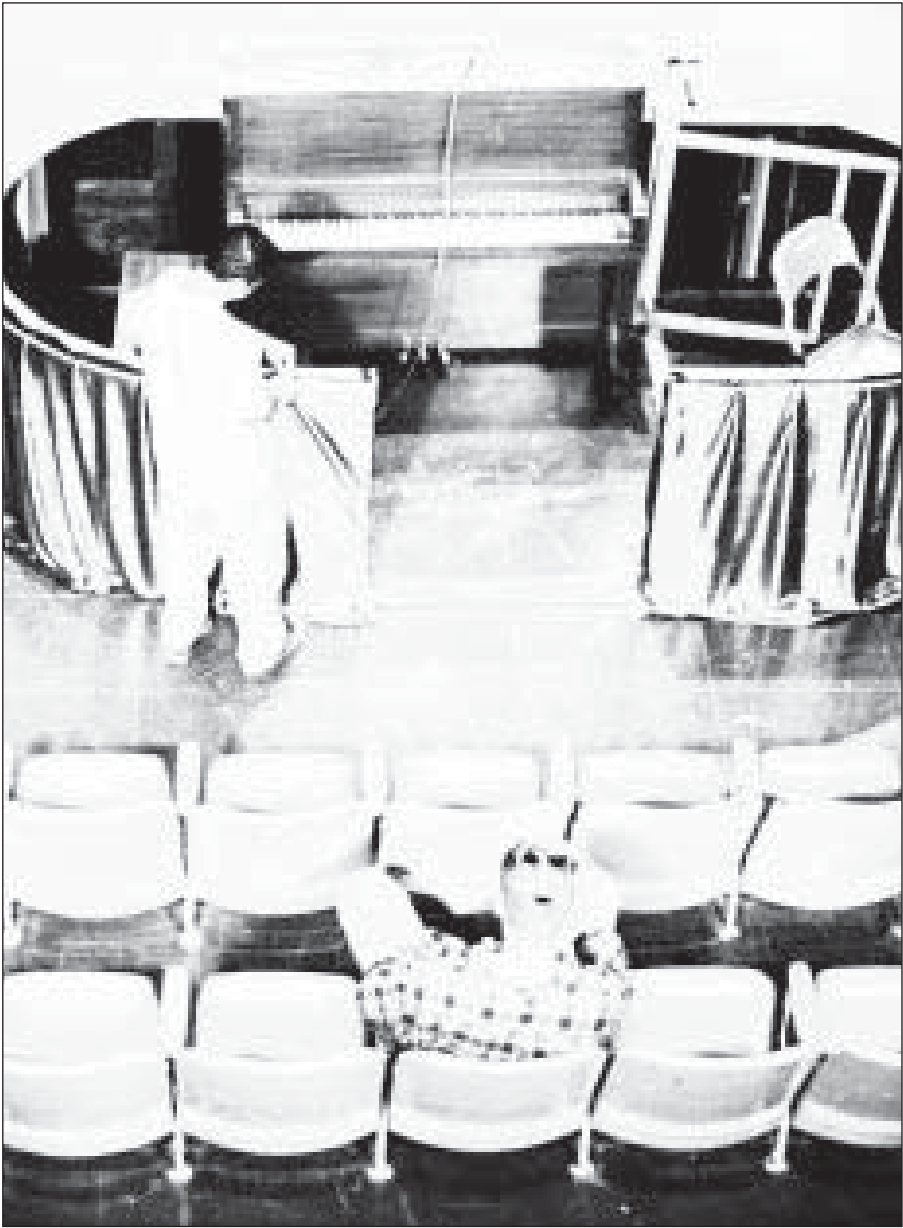
"We love it so much, we're willing to put in the time," said Brian Shamie, cast member of "United States."

With a minimal budget for publicity, both directors feel it is sometimes hard to get the word out. But Harper and Gray hope to pack the studio for their One-Acts. "Theater is for the audience," Gray said.

The cast gathered around her, Harper had one last pearl of wisdom to share.

"Always make your presence felt," she said.

And for those six days in November, they will.



Not only does the theater department offer an alternative form of entertainment, the seats are comfortable too.

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Downtown Cuisine

Local restaurants make the trek to the square more than worth the trip



What's Cookin' ? Omlettes, quesadillas, and strawberry bread, among other things.

By PAUL BUDZYNSKI
Staff editor

So, you're looking for a place to quench your thirst and satisfy your palate for a reasonable price within the city limits and accessible by foot?

Such places should offer a fairly wide variety of food and have low enough prices for the college students and the Charleston locals.

Lets us compare four such places on the town square.

They are Uptowner and Cellar, Kristy's, Roc's Blackfront and What's Cookin.' All four are within walking distance of the college campus, Charleston's downtown area and of each other. Each has an informal atmosphere and the food prices aren't outside of a student's budget.

The Uptowner and Cellar, 623 Monroe, has a 'pool room' type atmosphere with pinball and foos ball games along with a stage for bands at night when the bar turns into one of Charleston's most popular bars for both students and local residents.

Kitchen hours at the Uptowner serves from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. "Starters," or appetizers, are offered. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$3.99. The appetizer list contains a unique dish, toasted ravioli, which are filled with cheese and pepperoni.

The restaurant also serves salads. If you're looking for

something more unusual, order the grilled salmon salad.

Burgers are next on the menu, which seem to be a favorite of the patrons. The bar also serves a wide variety of sandwiches including the grilled salmon sandwich (again), which is very good, even though Charleston is so far from the ocean.

Lastly, the bar offers Thursday and Saturday specials. The Thursday special is "Steak Night" which is a 8-oz. sirloin served with a potato, salad and a homemade pasta salad. Saturday night is "Mexican Night," featuring 50 cent tacos.

"People like the daily specials and steak nights on Thursdays," said Juliet Kerico, an Uptowner waitress. "I think the Uptowner gives the most food for the price."

Kristy's, 615 Monroe, two doors down from The Uptowner, delivers and serves from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. The restaurant and bar was previously called Rosie's. When Chris Politis took over ownership, he changed the name.

The atmosphere is brighter then the other restaurants with its black and white checkered floor, and it also has a stage for performers, including comedy and music.

The kitchen serves burgers, sandwiches (hot, cold and clubs), cold plates and salads, steaks and pork chops, pasta, seafood, desserts and stir fry. Patrons have a wide variety to choose from. The unique item here is the seafood, which isn't usually found in central Illinois. The seafood lineup includes fried shrimp, broiled trout, fried perch and broiled halibut.

"This is a great place to hang out and drink coffee," said

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"Kristy's has cool tunes, cheap prices and good food," said Sue Palchak, another Kristy's waitress. "What else could you want?"

Just down the block from Kristy's is Roc's Blackfront. Roc's Blackfront used to be called only Roc's under owner Dave Isable. New owner Mike Knoop wanted the bar to have a more 40's atmosphere and is darkly lit with gambling paraphernalia about the walls and ceiling.

Our restaurant
has the best
baby back ribs in
the area, and has
just about anything
you want to eat."

-Mike Knoop
Owner, Roc's Blackfront

Roc's Blackfront, 410 sixth Street, serves from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. The restaurant features appetizers, soups and salads, pasta, sandwiches, pizza, pork baby back ribs and steaks. The Blackfront has shrimp and pesto pizza, build your own pizzas and calzones (pizza puffs). "Our restaurant has the best baby back ribs in the area and has just about anything you want to eat," Knoop said. "The Blackfront bar and grill also has a lounge with imported beer, fine wines and scotches."

The establishment is a favorite for the nightlife dwellers as well as the daytime crowd.

Last on the list, but certainly not in quality, is What's Cookin', 409 7th Street, which has an extensive menu offering breakfast, lunch and dinner. The restaurant, which does not have a bar, is open at 6 a.m. on weekdays, 7 a.m. on weekends and closes at 9 p.m. every night except for Sunday when they close at 2 p.m.

The lunch and dinner lineup includes: appetizers, salads, fajitas, sandwiches, Mexican food (including quesadillas), soups, dinners (chicken, gyros, shrimp and fish), sides and extras, desserts and specialties.

"Breakfast is the most popular item at What's Cookin', especially for the college students," Dan Basham, waiter, said.

Basham speaks the truth. Breakfast is served until 11:30 a.m. on Saturday and until 2 p.m. on Sunday. The popular list includes biscuits and gravy, breakfast sandwiches, strawberry bread, side orders, pancakes and French toast, omelettes, eggs, huevos rancheros and children's orders.


Whew! The restaurants on the square, which are in walking distance from campus, offer reasonable prices and a wide variety foods. So get going and enjoy.



On top of having an assortment of burgers, Kristy's also offers a pool room for students to unwind after a long day.



Roc's Blackfront is a lot of fun to grab a bite to eat, have a drink, or just screw around at. Hey, they even let us tend bar.

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Tin Cup(R) 4:00, 7:00, 9:45
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BURRITOS AS BIG AS YOUR HEAD!!

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Local area serves up

By DONNA CUISIA
Staff editor



In addition to the steak burgers and the Very Berry Strawberry Shake, Steak-n-Shake offers tasty sundaes that are yummy in the tummy.

During the summer months, it is common to fire up the grill, throw on a couple of steaks and potatoes, light the citronella candle and enjoy a meal.

Now, however, the weather gets a little disagreeable, students get a little lazy and time does not always allow for students to spend time cooking.

But students shouldn't miss out on a juicy, hearty steak and a hot, buttery baked potato just because it's too cold and rainy to grill out.

Contrary to popular belief, students can get a scrumptious steak, made to order, in the Charleston-Mattoon area. And these are places where students won't have to dig deep into their bank accounts to afford a meal.

■ Steak-n-Shake, 1400 Broadway Ave. East in Mattoon, is a sit-down restaurant famous for its steak burgers, which consist of T-bone strip and sirloin chopped steak served on a bun, said Dana Williams, manager.

The Steak-n-Shake steak burger comes in different versions, including a double and a triple, Williams said. The double steak burger is the most popular. For an average of \$4 to \$5, a patron can get a burger, french fries and a shake, Williams said. And since Steak-n-Shake is open 24 hours, he said another popular order is the hand-dipped shake.

"A lot of people order cheese

fries and shakes," Williams said. "Many students come in to sit down and relax. We also get the bar crowd late Saturday nights."

Other Steak-n-Shake burgers include the Mushroom and Swiss burger, the Frisco Melt, the Philadelphia burger and the Cheddar and Bacon burger, he said. And breakfast is served until 11 a.m.

■ J.I. Worthy's Grille, located in the Worthington Inn, 920 W. Lincoln Ave., will appeal to students who enjoy grilling their own steaks, just the way they like them. Worthy's Grille is known for its just-the-way-you-like it steak deal.

The restaurant is somewhat small and quaint, and the barbecue grill aroma fills the room because of the large grill in the center of the restaurant. To the right of the grill is a cooler filled with various cuts of steak, ready to be thrown on the grill.

"(Worthy's Grille is popular because of) the novelty of being able to go out and cook your own steak," said Rick Stevens, kitchen manager. "It varies, though, because some nights everyone will cook his or her own steak and some nights nobody does."

Angie Mattingly, Worthy's Grille waitress, said a lot of people like to cook their steaks themselves. "It's a little more fun, especially for first dates."

Each bacon-wrapped steak is accompanied by unlimited trips to the salad bar, a baked potato and grilled texas toast. Seasonings, including salt, pepper, seasoned salt, garlic salt and cajun spice, are available for the steaks, as well as teriyaki and olive oil marinades.

For an extra \$2 on the weekends, a grill-side chef will cook the steak, potato and texas toast. During the week, managers cook the steaks without an additional charge.

Although J.I. Worthy's Grille is a bit more expensive than regular casual dining, there is a wide variety of steaks to choose from, including top sirloin, top sirloin marinade, New York strip, ribeye and T-bone. And if students show their Eastern school ID, they receive a 10 percent discount for their meal.

■ Alamo Steakhouse and Saloon, 700 Broadway Ave. East in Mattoon, also offers a wide variety of steaks, said Mike Murphy, assistant general manager. He said the Alamo offers everything from chopped steak to filet mignon, which is a choice cut, no-fat steak.

"We also have our special steak, which we pride ourselves on," Murphy said. "It's a 6 oz. or 10 oz. distilled sirloin steak, which means

we marinate it overnight in a pineapple and soy sauce marinade."

Murphy describes the restaurant as a rustic, casual type of dining establishment. Rooms are filled with antique decor and each room has a different look to it, he said.

Each entree comes with the patron's choice of sweet potato, french fries or onion rings, a house salad and fresh rolls. The price for an average dinner for two, including food and drink, is between \$15 to \$20, Murphy said. But it all depends on what the couple orders, he added.

■ Sirloin Stockade, 801 W. Lincoln Ave., is a family restaurant with a casual atmosphere, said Holly Wright, assistant manager.

We also have
our special
steak, which we
pride ourselves
on. ...we mari-
nate it overnight
in a pineapple and
soy sauce mari-
nade."

—Mike Murphy

The restaurant offers steaks from 5 oz. to 16 oz. in size, and the prices range from \$5.99 to \$10.99. They serve sirloins, ribeyes and T-bones, Wright said.

Sirloin Stockade also offers the option of an All-You-Can-Eat buffet, including a cold salad section and a hot plate section, Wright said. The hot dishes include barbecue ribs, shrimp, pork roast, ham and roast beef, depending on the day of the week. Steak entrees include choice of potato, toast and trips to the hot and cold buffet.

Weekday specials include the Monday through Thursday \$2.99 special, which includes meat, potatoes and toast. For \$4.59, the buffet is included with the meat, potatoes and toast, Wright said.

"Our main attraction is the \$2.99 special or the \$4.59, buffet-included," Wright said. "You can go to McDonald's and spend about \$5 on a burger, fries and a drink. Here, you get meat, potatoes and toast. It's healthier and you can eat more."

So, students now know their options of where to get a juicy, grilled steak. Although money is tight for some students, going out to eat to these restaurants may be a smart investment, especially if it means not having to do the dishes.



Steak-n-Shake's open kitchen allows customers to watch the cooks prepare the scrumptious burgers that are so good you would want to "takhomasak" to the rest of the family.

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Dogs and Suds

Charleston favorite

By MAGGIE BIERITZ
Staff editor

We had just driven up Lincoln Ave., but it felt as if we'd somehow ended up in 1957. The root beer was cold, the hot dogs were, well...hot, and the fries were crispy. There's nothing like a trip to Dog-N-Suds to bring back memories of a time we knew nothing of, except what we learned from "Happy Days."

As soon as you pull up, it's obvious that this isn't the usual drive-through cuisine. Park near the menu, and squint while the fluorescent light reflects off of the glass. Press the speaker button, and order up whatever sounds good at the moment. Just make sure you don't leave without having a root beer float.

You might want to turn into WHQQ-FM 92.1 for a good soundtrack to your trip down memory lane. Somehow, Buddy Holly accompanies a Coney Dog just right.

Floats and soft drinks are served in authentic frosted mugs, which are brought out to the car by your server. (All they were missing was roller skates, but you can't have everything.) A regular root beer float will cost you \$1.10, and a regular root beer (sans vanilla ice cream) will set you back 75 cents.

Cheeseburger and hot dog baskets are served in those nifty red plastic trays lined with wax paper, and only cost between \$1.95 and \$2.35. Baskets are served with cole slaw and french fries.

"I come here for the root beer and the onion rings," said Tracy Phelps, senior theater arts major. "But everything's good."

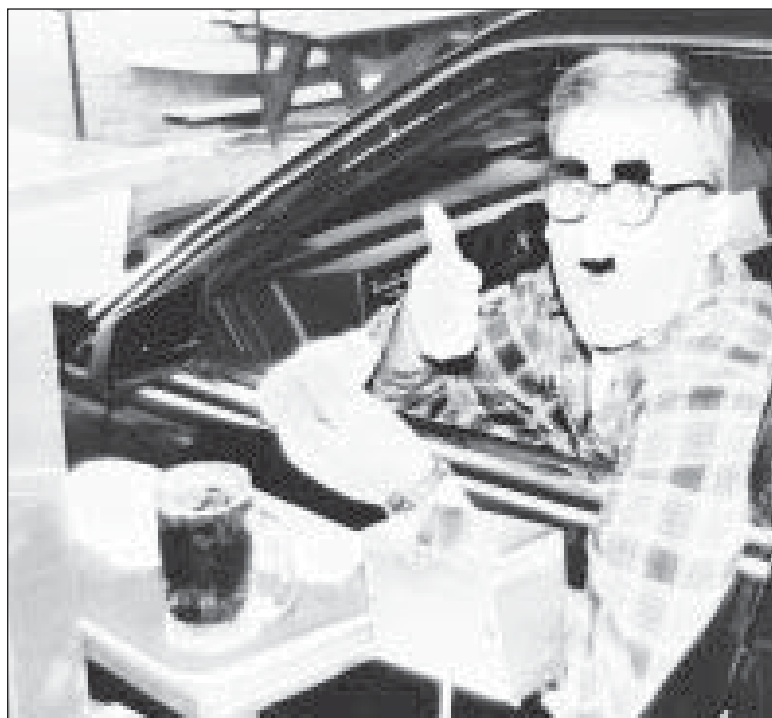
And most things are within a student's budget as well. A corn dog is on the menu for \$1, large onion rings are \$2 and a foot-long hot dog basket is \$2.95.

But whatever you do, don't try to keep the frosty mugs. As the sign clearly states, such action is considered retail theft and they will prosecute.

Besides, you want them to have a mug for you next time, don't you?



Not only does Dog-N-Suds offers fine American cuisine, but you don't even have to get out of your car. Add that to the low prices, and you have a college student's paradise.



This place gets an enthusiastic thumbs-up from customers.

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Where's the beef?

Stockey no longer



In good ol' Central Illinois, roaming cattle is not a big deal. If you take a country road trip in Coles County, herds of cattle scratching their backs on barbed wire fences is a common sight.

Cow tipping is a regular youth activity around here and grilled steaks can be as fresh as tomatoes from the garden. Simply put, cows are common in these parts of the world.

But when you used to drive into Charleston on Illinois Rt. 16, a.k.a. Lincoln Avenue, motorists still were amazed to see a gigantic, statuesque bull sitting in front of the Sirloin Stockade, 801 W. Lincoln Ave.

That gargantuan-sized bull stationed at the local steak joint acted was to the restaurant as a golden hood ornament is to a Cadillac.

But to everyone's disappointment, the Charleston icon is now gone. That 2,000 pound beef patty, whose name is Stockey, is no longer keeping guard over the streets of Charleston.

Where's the beef?

"The bull is now grazing in pastures in Madison, Ind. at another Sirloin Stockade," said store owner John Frenz. "We have four stores and it gets transferred around." He added that the 12-foot-tall fiberglass filet mignon had been in Charleston for at least 10 years.

To me, that bull meant more than decoration in front of Sirloin Stockade. It was part of my high school dream. It was a challenge.

I went to Mattoon High School, and every senior class' dream was to "borrow" the bull and park it on the school's front lawn the day of graduation. It was a mission from the beef god.

The bull sat on a trailer in front of the restaurant. The trailer hitch could have fit any standard farm boy's truck, and the average Mattoon student knew how to pull a trailer because of their farming or fishing experiences.

The major dilemma was how to trans-

port the mammoth mass of fake beef from Charleston to Mattoon. It isn't exactly easy to pull a two-ton cow 10 miles on a trailer without being seen.

But we had it all planned out. We would come to Charleston about 3 a.m. My friend lived in the country and had a big truck that could pull the bull. We had the back country roads all mapped out where we could drive in the wee hours of the night without much attention. We had a huge tarp on hand to cover it up while moooving across the county. A team of five seniors, including myself, were strategically placed in two different vehicles to complete the mission.

Utensils were in the back of the truck's toolbox in case we came upon any cow-transporting problems. We had a screw driver, a wrench, a hammer ... we had everything we would ever need except a lasso and a cattle prod.

We were ready.

After being forced to participate in a graduation practice in the school's gym, we met in a secret location to prepare for the bull-napping attack.

We didn't want to harm anyone, we didn't want to take any hostages, we just wanted to be the first senior class to ever roundup that trophy of meat.

The sun went down, the cows were all heading to the barn for the night, and we were getting anxious.

At about 2:30 a.m. we headed east toward Charleston.


We entered the city limits, we circled our attack zone. We had our target in sight.

While we were waiting for just the right moment to pull in the drive and take our trophy, cars kept driving down Lincoln Avenue and our courage suddenly turned into coward stew.

We failed our mission. We couldn't get up the guts to take the beef.

I guess you could say we started out for a bull and ended up with nothing but a

-Travis Spencer is Editor in Chief of the Daily Eastern News and a local boy who grew up plotting Stockey's capture.



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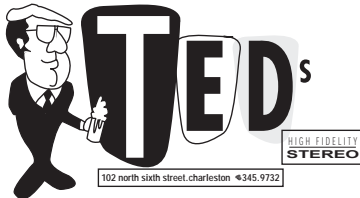
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The Dining & Entertainment Guide

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